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943 D street, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 24, 1801;

IT WILL BE WELL for ex-Senator HENRY W. Erank to consider the situation very carefully before he actually sets sail for China. They have been taking mighty severe measures with missionaries over there within the past few weeks. Mr. BLAIR is a missionary. Mr. BLAIR had better look out. Just why the Chinese should cherish bitterness toward the mis sionaries, we utterly fail to see. Those good men gird up their loins and go to China for China's good, not for their own. They neglect the vicious, the depraved, the sinful and the lost at home, in order to sally forth and save the Chinaman abroad. In their eyes a quiet, well-behaved heathen is a more awful spectaele than a reeking criminal in a New York or Chicago slum. They shed tears over the wickedness, the degradation and the barkarism within their own gates, but the distant Mongol, dwelling peace fully under his own laws and blindly content with the thing he calls his re ligion, is an object of still greater and holier solicitude. So the missionaries go forth, leaving all manner of crime and godlessness behind them—go forth to save those who dream not of their danger. As we said, it is inex-plicable to us that the Chinese should ob-ject to this, but they do. For some myrterious reason they take it ill that strangers invade their lives, interfere with their customs, and meddle in their con victions. And they have signalized this resentment by butchering a missionary here and there and by maltreating and chasing others. We do not think that Mr. Blain is safe in going to China. We say it with solemn emphasis and after prayerful deliberation. He may go there as an Extrordinary Envoy-which he will doubtless be-but he cannot long conecal his true character of missionary. And then what dreadful consequences may not ensue!

Is the Weatnes Bureau doesn't grind to better purpose, winter will get more than the lion's share of March this year.

It would be interesting to know just how much influence the Mana Buncomic has had on some of the "prominent Italians" whose heated fulminations have gone forth recently against the citisens of New Orleans.

GEORGE W. CARLE CANNOT forgive New Orleans. He was never in the social swim there and the fact rankles. They did not estracize him on account of his books. He was out of it before he ever, wrote a book. But in the clammy little cavity he calls his soul he nurses that spark of rancer with deathless vigilance. Of course nobody in New Orleans cares what he thinks about them. Nobody ever did care. We often see the statement published that Caste carried his musket in the Confederate army and risked his life for the Southern cause, and yet is in dan-ger of violence, should he return to his old home, so bitter is the feeling against him, on account of his political writings. This interesting rigmarole appears about the time George starts on a lecture tour, and is used as an advance poster. There isn't a word of truth in it, however Came was a regimental quartermaster clerk for a few weeks, before hostilitie got within six hundred miles of his lo-cality, and then he got tired and went home. As for his being in danger if he went back to New Orleans, the proposipeople of that city would as soon think getting out a howitzer to shoot a toadstool, as of wreaking vengeance on a man

Brack Jenny Rose issued his horse book his Presidential prospects are growing

In the sparse the poet's pulses get thawed out in fancy's glare, while the breezes, chill and rancous, hold a caucus

It is worthy of Note that not one of the millionaire Senators has ever made himself conspicuous as a force in the Senate.—

New York World.

The late ZACH CHANDLER was pretty "conspicuous as a force in the Se

and he was a millionaire. John Sherman is "conspicuous as a force in the Senate and out of it now, and he is a millionaire The plain truth is that not only is the statement of the World untrue, but the idea on which it is based is false and

mischievous. To be itself of any force the converse proposition, to wit: That every Senator who is not a millionaire bould make himself "conspicuous as a it is not. There have been at any time in the Senate but a few men who were a force in that body, conspicuous or other-wise. And those who have been forceful in the past were usually rich men for their day and the section where they

Such assertions as that of the World are sheer demagogy.

POLITICS CONTINUE to be interesting in Ireland. Tim Healty, Parmell's most vindictive enemy, had his eyeglasses smashed into his eyes and may lose his sight. This is an even more impressive and powerful political argument than striking Panners in the face with a bag

THE CHITTE SEEMS to be in the way of getting lucid and instructive postal eards these days. Here is one that came to us from Philadelphia:

from Philadelphia:

Phia., Sunday 22, 3 '91.

Shis: Responsible You are alone before our Courts for your acts, and never as illusory God or Beatl! Education perverse to Truth and Nature is the Origins of Econom Virtues and Crimes: Superintarial Lie Bectrines, will everywhere rob Hammilly of Rights and Liberty and Peoperity under false pretone.

C. Z. M. D.

Three thoughts have often accurred to

These thoughts have often occurred to us before-often, but never in such consecutive and coherent shape. We hope to hear from this correspondent again.

Jone L. Sullivas s exoneration by the New ck Elks from the charge of draukenness was not unexpected. Jour is a big gun, and it is not always safe to know be

EX-SERATOR BLAIR is going to China atter all. Perhaps he has compromised with the Mongoltan monarch. Perhaps he only wants to take a long sea voyage at the public expense.

Ir was pound to come. George W. CARLE broke out the other day in violent, long-range denunciation of the people of New Orleans for their action in con-nection with the Mafia troubles. Grozon

is the Crescent City's RUDYARD KIPLING He finds safe footing in the domain o fiction. But as a commentator on social conditions he is apt to jump at conclu-sions and get his feet tangle I in the bogs. EVERYTHING IS EASTER JUST now. Easter bonnets, Easter brides and Easter

liller. Even the wind is northeasterly. Is GOVERSON BULKELEY keeps on, he may succeed in demonstrating that poli-tics, as well as love, laughs at locksmiths.

Ir one wanted to add to the unpleasant ness of his situation one might ask the young man arrested yesterday for obtainng money under false pretenses, Houck

Me. CLEVELAND HAS written another tariff letter. These epistles always reach heir destination. Also the newspapers. ON DIT.

The Boston stel was at the Franz Rumme governent, she clutched the arms of the pater reversible, automatic seat and awonaed with cultured ectasy. When the crisis was over and Herr Rumme?s right hand had made the trip from the top to the bottom of the piano, she laid a long, thin, bony, anotheric hand on an otherwise flat class, rolled her eyes up to the celling and housesty breathed Browning's lines on a Chepingee and subbed ant a quotation from Thee n.

til on private business, but is expected here

Mrs. and Miss Washington of "Waverly, Frederick County, Va., are visiting Mr. Dabney Harrison of the Geological Survey, No. 1828 Corcorau Street.

The fashiounble world thronged Small's flo the season exceeded in beauty and variety anything of the kind ever seen in Washington. The preparations for an unusual profusion of dowers in the churches on Easter Sunday are on a large scale and will lusture a vision of foral splendor.

ral spiendor.

Franz Rummel's second and last plano recital yesterday afternoon at the Academy of Music was a notable success. The programme was one of great difficulty and excellence and illustrated Mr. Rummel's remarkable memory as well as his technique, power and delicacy as a performer. His reception was very flattering but none to much see considering his tering, but none too much so, considering his

Miss Belie Armstrong is expecting Miss Wood of Louisville, Ky, on a visit here en route from Richmond to Louisville.

The Misses Dudley of New York, who have seen visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlgren, have returned home. These young ladies are going to Europe this spring.

The social racket will open up with a series

The Bowling Club held its regular mee in ast night at Hearich's. There was an ab ind-

#### NOTABLE PEOPLE.

There is opposition in Buffalo to a prop-sition to creet a monument there to the nemory of Millard Fillmore.

Prince Napoleon was the most Napole-onic-looking of his race, and when his features were in repose they were a start-ling reproduction of the facial contour of "the Little Corporal." But the resem-blance went no further. Emma Thursby, who would never ac-cept an operatic engagement, is at present in Florida.

The title of Mrs. Humphry Ward's new book is "David." It will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons during the sum-

Archdeacon Farrar's story of early Christianity, "Darkness and Dawn," is now in press. It is based on authentic records.

Theodore Thomas is having a row with his musicians in Chicago. Theodore in Chicago is very much likeTheodore in New York.—Bugneto Courler.

Mr. Henry Irving has been elected to membership in the Marlborough Club. His name was presented by the Prince of Wales. This incadent is one of undoubted importance to the dramatic profession.

Rabbi Schindler, one of the brainiest men in Boston, resents in strong terms the proposition to "send the Jews to Palestine." One of the great reasons for the advocacy by Christians of the restoration of the Jews is, in Rabbi Schindler's opinion, their desire to bring about the fulfilment of the New Testament prophecy.

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Mr. F. X. Arens, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, has projected a concert of American music to be given in Berlin on April 6. He will produce orchestral compositions by Chadwick, Forte, Beck, Shelley, Relley, Hoise, Van der Stucken, Broeckhorn, himself and others. A week later he will give a similar concert in Dresden.

Lieutenant Field Marshal Baron von

Dresden.

Lieutenant Field Marshal Baron von Lowenthal, one of the oldest officers of the Austrian army, died a few days ago in Paris. Since searly manhood he has been employed as military attache at the various capitals of Europe, and was noted for his political and military insight. The Baron was a cultivated and polished man and was one of the most popular foreigners in the French capital. He was connected also with a well-known American family. His only daughter married Duke de Decazes, one of the Ministers of Napoleon III. Her son, Duke Elias, the present head of the family, married Miss is abella Singer, the daughter of the inventor of the sewing-machine.

Katie H. Kavanah, a New Orleans Times-

Katie H. Kavanah, a New Orleans TimesTimescat poetess, pathetically says:
Hush, hush; Oh, bid me not be still,
dust let me sing where'er I will;
As rivers from their fountains rush
to from my heart my wild songs gush,
Come to Burlington. Katie; come to
Burlington. If the police or the Mada
interfere with your singing in New Orleans, come to free, untrammeled Iowa.—
Hardington Huskeys.
The selection of Senator Manderson of

The selection of Senator Manderson of Nebraska for President pro tem, of the Senate is the first formal recognition of the political importance of the region west of the Mississippi ever made by that body.

Mrs. Frank Dicking of Fairfax County, Va., a daughter of the late Thomas Marion Bandolph of Tuckahoe, died a few days

#### M'KINLEY.

Who is it brought me to one coat? McKinley. And ne'er a mailler to my throat?
Who is the man that uses all means
To cut me off from heef and greens
And makes me live on pork and beaus?
McKinioy.

Who wages flores intestine war ? McKinley. Upon my "Pertecto" olgar? Who makes me drink domestic hear, Though its effects on me are queer, And forces Galances up so dear,

Who makes me go from bad to worse? McKintey. And leaner get in form and puried McKinley. Who is it causes me to swear my hair, And strong my test and test my hair, And wish I lived some other where? McKinley.

Who has at last "o'erleaped his solic?

McKiniey.

And fail'to o' t'other side " as well?

Who thought the nation was his daps.
And rode so proudly cock—shop.

This now he's struggling in the soup!

— New York Truth.

### Telegrams to "The Critic."

What do girls read nowadays?" asked

Well, they do not spend their time reading saintly books by any means. Dora Thorne, The Duchess, Mrs. Holmes,

THE CRITIC ABROAD.

Dora Thorne, The Duchess, Mrs. Holmes, and her contemporaries used to be the favorite authors with the tender sex, but their reign is over, dethroned in favor of French novels. The publishers are flooding the market with cheap editions, placing the books within reach of every one.

To a young girl there is a peculiar fascination in a book that she knows is not the projecthing for her to read. But it tickles her literary palate, these suggestive French constructions of extraordinary love and remarkable crime with a latent tings of rose-colored vice to give the book a breezy flavor. And the money that fond mothers bestow to purchase ribbons and other frills dear to the feminine heart is largely expended in literature that is samingled into the house and read behind locked doors safe from mamma's vigilant eye."

"Do you think any special harm comes to girls from the reading of these books." operied the Critic.

"If the crit has a healthy, well-halanced."

to girls from the reading of these dealered the Critic.

"If the girl has a healthy, well-balanced mind all the books that were ever written, immoral or otherwise, could not harm her. I agree with Victor Hugo's mother that books never harmed any one." J. J. Barker, the attorney, stood conver-

sing with some friends in the rotunda of the National Hotel last night, when he spied the Critic looking over the register. He tapped him on the shoulder, and said: "Do you see that young fellow there," pointing to a nicely dressed and prosper ous-looking gentleman on the opposite side of the room, "Well, I take credit unto myself for making a man out of him."

side of the room. "Well, I take credit unto myself for making a man out of him."

"Four years ago," continued Mr. Barker, "a ragged-looking fellow approached me in front of the Herald office in Omaha, asked me for some money, saying that he had not eaten a mouthful that day. He looked half famished, and did not strike me as being a regular tramp. I gave him half a dellar, told him to go and get a good meal and come back later and I would get him a place to sleep and some work to do. He said he would do so.

"Oh, what a fish you are,' said a friend at my side. "That fellow will only go around the corner and spend what you gave him in drink."

"I had such confidence in that man," continued Mr. Barker, "that I bet my friend \$5 that he would not spend it in that way. The bet was accepted and we followed him to a restaurant, where the emirc half-dollar was spent for food. He came to me at the place I had appointed, and I not only paid a week's board for him, but also secured him a position in a real estate office.

"The man I refer to is the one I pointed

real estate office.
"The man I refer to is the one I pointed out to you over there. To day be is one of the most active and prosperous young business men of Denver and is here in Washington on an important land trans-

General Rosecrans was seen a few min utes this morning by the Critic, to whom he talked freely of his late friend, Gen-

ne taiked freely of his late friend, General Johnston.

"I had good opportunities," the General said, "to judge of the estimate his fellow-officers had of him even before the Mexican war. No officer of his rank stood higher. In the late war I think he proved himself the greatest of Confederate commanders. At the battle of Chicamauga Bragg had the Army of Tennesses with other troops from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Longstrest's Corps from Virginia. When General Johnston took command the army had been depleted by the return of Longstreet to Virginia and heavy losses in battle. On our side General Sherman had the Army of the Cumberland with eight army corps or parts of corps, or, in all, about five-full army corps. Look at what he accomplished. From Resaca to Atlanta, pushed only eighty-four miles in eighty-four days—a mile a day. He never retreated until he saw it was certain destruction to stand, and he always fell back on a strong defensive position. In these retreats he never left a thing worth picking up. It was a wonderful stragetic handling of a force too small for aggressive work."

to James Owen O'Connor." said a well known lawyer to the Critic the other day, "reminds me of the experience of a cer-tain member of the legal fraternity at one New York.—Baffelo Courier.

It appears that the Marquis de Choiseut is obliged on his return to France, in compliance with the law, to serve for a short period in the army.

Mr. Henry law. able dramatic talent, or thought he had, and endeavored to play Claude Meinotts in the 'Lady of Lyons.' The play was for the benefit of some charity, and the company, of course, amateurs. The lawyer's dramatic powers, however, were not looked upon with favor, and when Claude and Pauline appeared on the stage The hero was greeted with a shower of vegetables. He kept his head, however, but the lady was forced to flee from the stage. He continued his speech to Pauline amid a fusilade of potatoes, turnips, and oranges, varying the words of the play now and then with threafts to whip the persons who threw the vegetables. Finally somebody threw a live cat at the unlucky Claude. It hit him in the back, and its cries and screeches added to the general uproar. The play abruptly ended, and Claude had a violent quarrel with the theatre manager.

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"The next scene was laid in the court-room, where the expounder of Blackstone was tried and found guilty of assault. Ha made an elaborate and eloquent defense in his own behalf, and in sentencing him to pay a light fine the judge said:

"Mr.—, if you had played Cloude Methodic as well as you have defended yourself you should not now be before me for sentence."

I worked on the same newspaper this city with Major Alfred Jingle Stofer, who is now the correspondent of Stoler, who is now the correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch. One day the managing editor ordered us to interview prominent ellizens upon a certain subject. When Stofer returned to the office the m. e. asked him whom he had interviewed, and Stofer told him. When he mentioned the name of Joseph C. Willard the m. e. exclaimed:

"That's good. It's not often that Willard will talk. Let me see what he says?" Stofer handed over the interview. Wil-lard had managed to talk without saying

Stofer handed over the interview. Willard had managed to talk without saying anything.

"Oh! the dickens!" exclaimed the managing editor. "That is a regular Jack Bunsby decision."

Stofer looked a little bit queer, I noticed, but said nothing. About two weeks afterward Stofer came to me one morning looking very chirk. He said:
"I went to the theatre last night and I know now what a Jack Bunsby decision is. I saw Florence last night as Captain Cuttle, you bet. I was pleased to find out who Jack Bunsby was. I wanted to know awfully after the managing editor made his remark about the Willard Interview, but I was ashamed to ask. Now, I know, I am going, too, to read all of Dickens' works. Most educated people seem to be familiar with them and I want to keep up with the cultured procession."

By the way, Stofer lingered for many years under the delusion that the French phrase, "hors de combat," meant a war horse.

Says a woman writer in the St. Lonis Republic. We are told the purpose of these women's conventions is to "educate American women to broader views." No such thing. The object of these affairs is to concentrate influence and power in the hands of the dozen or two lenders and secretaries who sit in bonnets on the platforms through the seesions and get head-aches and shed their hair by so doing. Convention work is very bad for the hair anyhow, and politics turns if gray faster than trouble, while as for wrinkles, you might have the screen's tooth and the thankless child together for graving toots, and you could not write the lines deeper than carking ambitton caryes them in these leading women's faces.

Liewellyn H. Powell has been transferred to the county jail at Redwood City from San Francisco. He now awalfs his fourth trial for the killing of Rulph S. Smith. Powell has changed much in appearance during the two years he has been locked up.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS NOTES

Grip is epidemic again in New York The burned Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York is to be rebuilt. Dillon and O'Brien have been removed from Galway jail to Cork jail.

The wife of Professor Vincenzo Botta, a well-known literary woman of New York,

High C. Miller, aged 22, partially con-essed baving caused incendiary fires in Brooklyn. It is thought the appointment of a condjutor for Bishop Loughlin of Brook-lyn will be urged.

Southern women are taking an active nd prominent part in the organization f "The Daughters of the Revolution" in Mr. Parnell is experiencing such great difficulty in obtaining a hearing before the people in Ireland that the service of the police is required at his meetings.

The British Government has made public the correspondence that passed between it and Newfoundland on the proposed lishery convention between Newfoundland and the United States.

The striking mechinists in the Rich.

The striking machinists in the Richmond Locomotive Works have been joined by the moulders, and the Trades Council of the city has recommended a general strike next Saturday unless the trouble with the machinists is settled before that day.

day.

The Boston Heroid has a dispatch from Hallfax which states that great excitement exists in Newfoundland over the action of the British government in proposing coercion in the fishery dispute with France, and that delegates will be sent to London to formally protest. It is predicted that the protest will be fruitless, and that the Newfoundland Legislature will appeal to the United States for protection and for admission as a State of the republic.

Upon leaving the court-room at Cork.

admission as a State of the republic.

Upon leaving the court-room at Cork, Ireland, yesterday, at the conclusion of the trial of a case in which his brother obtained damages for libel against a member of the Farnellite party, Mr. Timothy Healy, one of Mr. Parnell's bitterest oppouents, was surrounded by a mob, who iried to assault him. Mr. Healy took refuge in a hotel dressing-room. A man followed him, turned out the gas in the room, and then struck Mr. Healy a powerful blow in the face, inflicting an ugly wound.

#### TOO MUCH SWEETNESS.

How the New York Sugar Trust Rathe

Overdid Themselves.

New York, March 24.—The Herald this norning says that the Sugar Trust has mapped out a fine scheme by which i will save itself from losses which it will save itself from losses which it was likely to incur because of a big overproduction for March. April 1st the price of granulated sugar will abruptly go down to 4; cents a pound. This is because of the change in the tariff. To-day the price is 6; cents. The trust overestimated the March demand and now finds itself overloaded with sugars manufactured from duty-paying raw material. If this stock is carried beyond April 1st, the loss to the reliner will amount to considerably over 1 cent per pound or an aggregate loss to the combine of close to \$500,009.

As outlined by well-informed sugar men the scheme of the trust seems to be nothing short of a deliberate move to make the Government pay over to the trust for its March sugars 2] cents per pound. This 21 cents is a drawback which the Government allows for export sugars and this is precisely what the trust is after. It has been noticed for some time bast that the trust has been engaging freight r. om for Glascow on a liberal scale and the popular opinion is that these sugars are going abroad to secure the drawback and futhermore that they are coming right back again to be sold in this market at the April price.

#### PARKERSON NOT SORRY.

The Lender of the New Orleans Lynching Party Writes to the World.

From the N. Y. World, 24th.

To the Editor of the World:

It appears to me that there has been great deal of noise, waste of ink, paper and electricity spent over the just execution of eleven assassins, be they from Italy or any other country. Meetings have been held in every city where the "Maña" enjoys a home, and we have been found guilty and condemned to the final punishment that the Maña may elect to impose. I have yet to bear of a single meeting of Americans to indorse the action of Americans yet to hear of a single meeting of Americans to indorse the action of Americans in disposing of these horrid reptiles that cursed our country. There is not a reputable Italian in this city who does not indorse our actions. We care nothing for the condemnation of such men as President d'Angelo of the Society Fraterns. If he owns the eleven brutes who met their death at our hands as his countrymen and wishes to avenge their death I hope he will hurry to do so. I hope he will collect every black-eyed son of Sicily to his standard and come to New Orleans ready for business. We would welcome the day to meet ten times our number in honorable combat, but confess that we are afraid of one d'Angelo crouching in the dark to stab us in the back. We have nothing to conceal, nothing to apologize for, and would repeat the act if the occasion ever presented itself again.

New Orleans, March 19.

#### A POLITICAL TRICK

Said to Be Hatching Away Out West Montana. New York, March 24.—A special to the World from Butte, Mont., says a movement has been begun by the leaders of the Republican party in Washington to throw Montana into the Republican column in 1892, insure the election of Saunders to the Senate, steal three electoral votes from the Democracy and contest the seat of Representative-elect Dixon. The object of the Republican's is to disfranchise 7,000 naturalized citizens, all, or nearly all, of whom are Democrats, because of a technical error in the process of naturalization. This error was the swearing of the men in the open air instead of in the office of the city clerk.

The case of Mrs. Langtry will be taken as a precedent, her naturalization having been declared irregular and void by the United States because the oath was administered at her room in a hotel instead of in the clerk's office. It is the intention of the projectors of the scheme to keep the cases pending until after the next Presidential elections, so that in the meantime the 7,000 men will be kept from voting. Republican party in Washington to throw

Improving on the Koch Treatment. Special to the St. Louis Globe Democra's, San Antonio, Tex., March 20.—A metho has been discovered by the physician ex-perimenting with Koch's lymph in this perimenting with Koch's lymph in this city which regulates its action to a certainty. For several weeks he has noticed in his most favorable cases that the following thing happened: After single injections the patient gave slight evidences of the lymph's action for several days, in some as long as four days. This action he attributed either to some peculiarity in the local or general circulation of the patients that caused it to be absorbed slowly. This action he has sought to regulate in all cases by rendering the lymph less fluid and less absorbable by the addition of an innocent chemical. By this means the lymph becomes more fluid, and is converted into a kind of magazine or depot for the general evision, from which the body draws into sufficient each day for the best effect. This kind of reaction he finds to be gentle and soporific. It does not cause a loss of body weight and strength, and other unpleasant effects that the more violent and explosive method, as now used, produces. In many trials of this method he has not yet had a single unpleasant effect. The composition will, of course, soon be given to the profession.

Marriage Is Not a Vallure. From the Sucquehanna Transcript.

There is said to be a woman in this own who has has not missed lighting a Tharp, 818 F street northwest.

THE AMERICAN HOG.

He Is the Subject of a Grave Interna-NEW YORK, March 24.—A special to the Hereld from Washington says: "Sanator, Paddock, who has been spending several days in New York, arrived in Washington this evening. In response to an inquiry regarding the report that the Government was contemplating retaliation upon Germany as a result of the refusal of the German Empire to remove the prohibition on American meat products, the Senator said:

said:

"The report that President Harrison has stated to me the intention of the Administration to retaliate upon Germany for the cause named is not true. However, I have good reason to believe that if the senseless and unjust discrimination against American pork and other meat products is not at one removed our Government will take prompt measures under the act of August 20, 1800, to retaliate by excluding certain German importations from this country.

of August 30, 1839, to retainate by excitaring certain German importations from this country.

"The cabled interview with Secretary of State Von Boetlicher, in which he stated that Germany would not remove the prohibition against American pork on account of the 'insufficiency of the inspection laws' of the United States, makes it plainly apparent that the German law is maliciously unjust and passed not to protect the health of German subjects, but absolutely to prevent competition on the part of the American corn-fed hog with the razor-back swine of the German Empire. No country in the world has to-day such rigid meat inspection laws as the United States.

"Insmediately upon learning of the cabled statement of the German Secretary of State I called upon the Secretary of Agriculture in my capacity as chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, I stated to him, what I now state to you, that it was plain that Germany's position was not one of regulation, but of absolute and wilful prohibition. And I urged upon him that, under the provisions of the act of August 30, 1890, German beet sugar, of which \$10,000,000 worth were imported into this country last year, should be excluded under the provisions of such a law.

"I have reason to believe that President

imported into this country last year, should be excluded under the provisions of such a law.

"I have reason to believe that President Harrison is seriously considering the issuance of such a proclamation, and that if the restriction which Germany places upon our meat products are not promptly removed an order prohibiting the acceptance of German beet sugar at the ports of the United States will soon issue."

"What do you know as to any communications between this Government and Minister Phelps upon this subject?"

"I know nothing officially, but I have reason to believe that Mr. Phelps has already been communicated with on the subject, and that his reply to the first communication did not evince as strong a regard on his part for American interests as it did for his own social interests in Berlin. I think that if Mr. Phelps appreciated the importance of the question and the strong feeling of indignation on the part of the people of this country, he might place himself more nearly in line with Minister Whitelaw Reid, who has been a tower of strength in France in maintaining the commercial interests of this country and in demanding fair treatment for those who have or might have dealings and trade with that republic.

"For myself, and for the Western peo-

have dealings and trade with that republic.

'For myself, and for the Western people, whom in part I represent, I believe that, under the ample authority granted the President, he will be quick to seize the advantage and to demand of Germany fair treatment in return for fair treatment, or to insist upon the old Hebraic dectrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. I think that I may state that the President is as keenly alive to the requirements of the situation as any one. I know that the Secretary of Agriculture is determined, so far as in him lies, to test the powers of the Government, under the recent laws, to their utmost.

'In France, thanks largely to Minister Reid, the restrictions against American pork will shortly be removed, the only question being the amount of duty to be placed on the imported article. I believe that Gormany will find very shortly that if she prohibits absolutely American importations she will be obliged to pay dollar for dollar in the curtailment of her export trade with the United States."

A LYMPR FOR DRUNKARDS.

Whisky Drinkers Have an Injection and Are Cured. Dispatch to the Philadelphia Record. Cureaca, March 22.—A lymph to cure frunkenness! The announcement of the iscovery of such a remedy has been made by Dr. Leslie Keeley of Dwight, Ill., after having performed 5,000 successful experiments upon confirmed drunkards. In a measure the lymph is only a little less wonderful in the remedies it works than Koch's famous liquid for consumptives.

Dr. Keeley says that he is absolutely sure that by a single injection of blehloride of gold any man can be transformed from a disciple of the demon into a first-class probinitionist. The treatment is only required for a few days, or at most two weeks. Out of the thousands of the worst specimens of drunkards in Illinois and lows, whom the Doctor has treated at his institute in Dwight, there has not been one who went away uncured.

at his institute in Dwight, there has not been one who went away uncurred.

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this gilt-edged liquid and a modification
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The First Battle Between the Two Powers Fought.

New York, March 24.—A special cable dispatch from Puerto, Cabello, to the Heraid says the first fight between the Venezuelans and the English on the fron-tier of British Guiana has occurred.

A man in Milwaukee saw a woman fall down, and he helped her up and spoke words of consolation and she sent him a deed of a \$5,000 house. A man in Peoria did the very same thing, and the woman yelled for her husband, who was near by, and he came running up and broke the consoler's nose. The safest way is to go down three squares and turn in a fire-alarm.—Introl Free Press.

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Her Physician Makes Public the Cause of Her Death. SCRASTON, PA., March 24 .- Dr. Treveron made public yesterday a statement of connection with the case of Mary Helen Potts-Harris. He says that when

his connection with the case of Mary Helen Potts-Harris. He says that when his niece was visiting him in the summers of 1880 he enspected her condition and asked her about it. She told him of her marriage with Harris and the state of health she was in.

She told him that she had had three unsuccessful operations performed upon her. Dr. Treverton, concluding that semething must be done, called in Dr. Hand for consultation, and after an examination it was discovered that she was suffering from septic poisoning. It was then decided that she should be relieved. This was done by the use of drugs. The child had been dead for some time and had marks of instruments upon it. Dr. Treverton further says: "In consequence of the complications of the case Dr. Hand said to the girl that she had better give me a written statement of the case, which she did as follows:

"I hereby deciare that an operation was performed on my person in the month of May, 1800, by Dr. Johnson of New York city. Also two by C. W. Harris in the month of June in Asbury Park, N. J., and that I have suffered from the effects from that time until the first of August, 1800, when I was relieved by Dr. C. W. Treverton of Scranton. Pa.

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The Dinner General Di Cesnola Prom-ised Four Offices on the Battlefield. From the New York Herald, 23d. An invitation to dinner, the invitation holding good for twenty-six years, is a

rare and curious event. So is the circum stance which brought it about.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war four men, now well known, were assigned to command in the Eleventh Army Corps. General Sigel was the commander of the corps, Carl Schurz commander of one of the divisions, General Stahl another and General di Cesnola was in command of the cavalry. In 1805 General Sigel's corps was encamped near Buil Run. There had been some hard fighting during the day, and when nightfall came the officers were glad of an opportunity to retire to their stance which brought it about.

and when nightfall came the officers were glad of an opportunity to retire to their tents and enjoy an evening meal. Provisions, however, were scarce, and, when had, not of the best quality. General di Cesnola had, however, provided against all contingencies and had a liberal supply of "macaroni." An Italian cook made as savory a mess as any one could desire and only an Italian could cook.

Just as General di Cesnola was sitting down to his repast, General Sigel, who happened to be passing the tent, caught a whilf of the glavor, and he threw back the flap of the tent to get more of the appetizing odor. With true Italian hospitality General Cesnola invited General Sigel to become a guest of his table, and messengers were dispatched to Generals Stahl and Carl Schurz bearing a like invitation. The guests were loud in their praises of the dish.

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"Wait till you come to New York," said the lost, "and when we meet again in the metropolis then I will give you an Italian dinner that will show you, indeed, how far ahead of all the cookery in the world is the Italian school. Consider yourself invited for this Italian dinner."

The invitation was accepted, but with the cessation of hostillities diverse interests scattered the soldiers in different directions. General di Cesnola was made consul to Cypress, Carl Schurz went as Ministerto Spain, General Siael returned to New York as did General Stahl. The quartette never met again until two

to New York as did General Stahl. The quartette never met again until two months ago, when they all attended a dinner given to the veterans of the Eleventh Army Gorps. It was on that occasion that Carl Schurz remembered the invitation. He recalled the fact to the mind of Cesnola and the latter laughingly confessed he had forgotten all about it, but said the invitation held good.

Business engagements prevented the Business engagements prevented the carrying out of the plan immediately, but the dinner is now definitely arranged for Thursday, and will take place at Martinell's. General di Cesnols will have the best Italian cooks in the city in the kitchen and is determined to show his old war commander that Italian cookery is the best in the world.

Mme. Fursch-Madi has telegraphed to her manager in this country, Mr. L. M. Ruben, that owing to the sudden illness of her little daughter she is obliged to re-main in Europe this season.

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